WASHINGTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1900.

MINE WORKERS PREPARET

The Final Meetings of the Union Men Before the Strike.

Organization in the Anthracite District Practically Complete - Men Employed at Pitiston Join the Un-Onthering Miners in the Hazleton Region-Effort to Be Made to Continue Werk Today - Business Depression Already Being Felt-Action of Wholesale Dealers No. garding Credit to the Retailers.

meetings of the United Mine Workers of this region before the strike were held this afternoon, and numbers who had not coal on hand. joined the union enrolled their names at the "locals." The organization is now who have talked with the engineers are almost solid in the district, which comprises the cities of Scranton, Carbondale, THE SITUATION AT PITTSTON. Wilkesbarre, and Pittston, and the big towns of Dunmore, Duryca, Avoca, Mipeoks, West Pittston, Wyoming, Kingston Plains, Parsons, Miners' Mills, Ashley, Nanticocke, Plymouth, and Edwards-

when in a body they joined the union. ers made a special point of counseling is valued at \$200,000. the men against any outbreak, delaring must likely to occur. It is in that region absolutely necessary to fight for princi-that efforts are to be made temorrow to ple the men who did so must be content work about half of the mines. The business depression consequent to the strike was is aiready being felt. Several of the big the department stores are planning to lay off a number of clerks, the factories, if the strike lasts long, will be compelled to class, and the utmost economy is being meetings, and pray God to change the used in the consumption of coal.

That there will be no disastrons fallures such as marked other strikes and swept many big business men into bankruptcy is evident by the actions of the merchants. During the past few days, there have been confidential meetings among the wholesale dealers of this city, Scranton, Pittston, and other towns where the question of protection against losses during the coming strike was the topic

It was finally agreed that they would all notify their retail customers that no more credit would be given those who sold to miners after Monday, unless they disposed of their goods at spot cash. Some posed of several shafts or tunnels. of the big retailers, acting under this no time seems to be able to predict with any degree of certainty whether the employes of this company decklon, and have told them that those decklon, and have credit who own property. and are willing to deposit judgment notes with the merchants as a guarantee against

A large party of Hungarians and Slava left today on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. Many of them are going to their native countries and others will try to get work in the West.

A considerable number of Englishspeaking miners are also arranging to go west. Most of them will go to Montana, the Dakotas, and Iowa, where there now is a demand for men, and some few will go to the soft coal regions.

The question of how long the mine workers will be able to hold out is the chief one being considered now for it is evident that the companies will make the fight a long one before granting any dent, and say they were never in better condition for the enforcement of their out several months. An old miner said: "Most of them whom I know can be on strike for ten weeks at least without calling on the union for aid. After that they will need aid, but it should be time enough for the union to gather in sufficient money to make a large fund."

The leaders assert that the union has n fund of a million dollars on which to start the strike, and that the donations from other labor unions will quickly swell this fund.

LYKENS VALLEY MINERS.

Disagreement Between the Men at

Williamstown and Wiconisco. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 16 .- A meeting of the six hundred members of the Miners' Union at hokens was held this on in a large grove, at which it. was decided not to work tomorrow. The mine officials believe, however, that enough men will go to work to keep the ferences

The reports from the neighboring town of Wiconisco are that the mon there will also stay out. A secret session of the union was held tenight, at which a committee was appointed to urge all the mine employes in the Lykens region to strike, The 1,100 miners and boys at William strike and the majority will go to work temorrow as usual. The union officials base not been able to organize the men at Williamstawn because of the refusal of the Lykens and Wiconisco men in the strike

f 1886 to help Williamstown. Sheriff Reiff is at Lykens prepared for any trouble which may occur between un-ion and non-union men. The collieries in this region are controlled by the Penneyl-vania Hailroad Company and have been working full time for several years.

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From B. & O. station at 8 a. m., Sunday September 22. Returning leave Winchester 7 and Hosper's Ferry 8 p. m., same day, A popular trip with simple accommodations. You can afford to take your family for an outing.

Lember is down at friendly corner, T. ave.

ENGINEERS MAY SYMPATHIZE.

Meeting Held to Disens the Coal Strike.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- A secret meeting of Locomotive Engineers is being held in this city tonight. The number of delegates is comparatively few owing to the fact that the lodges have only one representative each. Extreme efforts have been made to keep the meet ing from press and public, but one englneer from the eastern division of the Ion in a Body-Speakers Advise Erie stated that the men were wrought Against Outbrenks-The Operators up over the coal strike, and be thought they would refuse to haul the coal now stored.

The railroad trainmen, he said, were illing to back up the engineers in any Workers had been promised an answer to their enquiries as to the position of the railroad men by tomorrow, and the todges sending delegates had conferred cision. It is possible the matter may not be decided tonight, as some of the cu-

confident they will go out.

Uncertainty Regarding Action of the Pennsylvania Company's Men.

PITTSION, Pa., Sept. 16.-There was ey, Nanticocke, Plymouth, and Edwards-ille.

Some doubt was felt regarding the feelgreat strike. The strike was the theme ing of the miners of the Pennsylvania in many pulpits. The most significant its adoption the other powers would accept it. It can be stated without fear of ing was expressed last night and today from the Rev. Eugene A. Garvey, Vicar General of the Catholic Diocese of Scran-The leaders now report that with the pos- ton and pastor of St. John's Church of sible exception of a couple of small in- this city. Father Carvey is a man of sible exception of a couple of small in-this city. Father Carvey is a man of the German Minister, was pre-arranged dividual collierts none of the mines in this big region will attempt to work tomorrow. The several thousand, composed mainly of Klao-Chow Bay by Germany. An in-At the meetings held today the speak- of miners' families. The parish property

Until today Father Garvey had not rethat it would merely result in aiding the ferred to the strike in his sermons, but companies, as the militin would then be at this morning's services he hade the called out. They impressed this upon the mine workers to be very careful what men for the reason that the companies they do. He dwelt on the mise y that they do. He dwelt on the mise y that they are gathering a lot of men in the Hazle-ton region where trouble is thought to be expecially for the women and children. with mush and molasses. Father Garvey was particularly carnest in denouncing the professional labor agitators and warned his people against them and their false promises. His conclusion was that the miners should frequent the sancturry rather than the saloon and the agitators'

hearts of men.

There are forty-six collieries in the Pitiston district. It is freely predicted tonight that the six collieries of the Lebigh Valley Coal Company in this district, together with thirty-one belonging to individual operators will be icle tomorraw. The officials of these collieries and that The officials of these collieries admit that their employes are organized and that the only thing they can do is to prepare for a complete that down. Expenses will be reduced to a minimum. The engineers, pump runners, and firemen alone are secure in their places, since the pumps are generally inside the mines and cannot be

topped without being lost in the water hat would fill the workings. The Pennsylvania Coal Company is the

a property | Heries, but no thorough organization. The the district, thirty-seven in all, will be idle, and that a sufficient number of nonmay help to keep one of its six collieries partially in operation.

IN THE SOFT COAL REGION. Bituminous Coal Miners Do Not

Favor a Sympathetic Strike.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 16.-A definite entiment is abroad in the bituminous coal fields condemning a sympathy strike with the anthracite miners of eastern Pennsylvania. The opinion, latent until today, was manifested at meetings of miners held at Paritan, Duolo, and Spangler, where there was agitation to get the men out. Representatives of the anthracite men were present at the meetings, and made pleas for a general strike At the meeting the charges were openly

demands by remaining on strike. If made by the bituminous men that the necessary they can, they believe, hold hard-coal miners were influenced by out-out several months. An old miner said: a'de sentiment. It was said that, even if this were not so, the bituminous miners would not tie up the nation's industries to picase organizations of fellow-work-men who had refesed the same assistance they ask now to the seft-coal m In their strikes of 1894 and 1897,

APPEAL TO ARBITRATION.

The Employes of G. B. Markle & Co May Not Strike.

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 16. -G. B. Markle Co., operating the Jedde, Highland, Ebervale, and Oakdale collieries, will make answer to the demands of their men within the next ten days. These demands were drawn up and submitted by ments. Their strength is now 8,000. The their own employes. If the answer of the total International forces number 70,000, company is not satisfactory to the men, then, according to an agreement existing then, according to an agreement existing the same according to an agreement existing the same states and the firm, two orbitrators will be chosen, one firm, two arbitrators will be cheech, appointed by the men, and the other lected by the company, to settle all differences. If these two cannot agree, then they will choose a third arbitrator, John Markle, resident manager of the firm, this afternoon agreed on the part of the company to accept Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, as the third arbitrator, President Mitchell and Secretary James

went to Jeddo today and urged the no-to strike. Mitchell arrived this after noon and took charge of the situation. The French Minister at Taku. PARIS, Sept. 16.-M. Delcasse, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has received a tele-

gram from M. Pichon, the French Mials ter to China, reporting his arrival at Take, on Thursday lest. He left Pek'n on September 1. He states that all the ladies and children of the French Legation are well.

Will Cruise to Yangtse Ports. LONDON, Sept. 18 - A despatch to the Central News, dated Shanghai says that the United States gunbiat Nashvilla will start Monday for a cruise to the langts. ports.

Go to Chesapenke Beach Today.

Lumber Prices to suit today because Millwork in complete stocks: everything ready, and window frames, some at 15c.

LOOKING TOWARD PEACE

The Empress Downger Listening to Progressive Chinamen.

Indications That Their Influence Is Having Effect - Hoped That an Edict Will Be Issued Commanding Absolute Reform in the Government Before Negotiations Begin.

SHANGHAL Sept. 16 .- There are indicaious that the influence of progressive Chinamen holding high offices is having action they might take. The United Mine greater effect on the Empress Dowager than over before. Another edict, the second issued by the Dowager since her flight from Pekin before the advance of the allied forces, was issued at Homa, on Sepabsolute power on them to reach a de- tember 9. In it her majesty denounces the Boxers and blames them for all the present troubles. She orders that if they gineers claim there is no large supply of offer any opposition to the imperial troops that they are to be destroyed root and Members of other labor organizations branch. In fact, the edict practically orders their extermination. This edict is in line with the demands made by Li Hung Chang and Sheng, director of posts and telegraphs. It is now hoped by the progressives that a stronger edict will be issued commanding an absolute reform in the Government before the negotiations begin. It is believed that such an edict would greatly simplify matters.

contradiction that the United States the only power which the Chinese trust. It can also be stated on the best author ity that the killing of Baron von Ketteler formant says that the murder was planned early in the uprising. The imperial clan, which sided with the Boxers and plotted with Prince Tuan, was in favor of killing the German representative, but had no hand in the actual commission of the

The arrival at Tientsin of Li Hung Chang, who left Woosun Saturday, will be delayed by a typhoen which is now blowing.

RUSSIANS LEAVING PEKIN. Movement Regarded as a Startling

Rearrangement of Plans. LONDON, Sept. 17 .- A Petin correspondent, in a despatch dated September 7, refers to the beginning of the withdrawal of the Russians, which he de- proper reparation scribes as a startling rearrangement of plans. He deprecates the withdrawnl of the troops of the other powers, saying that such action would be a crime of appalling magnitude. It would mean the abandonment to inevitable massacre of all the native Christians and friendly Chinese defence of the legations was largely due. They lought bravely and worked courageously by the side of the foreigners The withdrawal of the troops now would be their death sentence. No civilized power, the correspondent declares, can

agree to such a proceeding.

On the other hand the effect on Pekin itself of the withdrawal of the Russian troops will be an unmixed benefit, as the present conditions of living in that part sections of the city there is tranquillity situation in a nutshell is that all the Lehigh Valley and individual collieries in the district, thirty-seven in all, will be sian section the shops are empty, the streets deserted, and the people are ter rorized, especially the women and chil-dren, by cruelty. The comparison is especially striking between the content and order in the Japanese section and the de-vastation and terror in the Russian part

of the city. The correspondent confirms the reports of the attempted massacre of the Ministers He says that since the raising of the sieg-the evidence of high officials has establish-ed beyond a doubt that when the ultimatum was sent on June 10, ordering the Ministers to leave in twenty-four hours, safe conduct to Tientsin being promised, it had been determined by the Dowager Empress to massacre them all on the jour-ney. When Ministers wrote asking an in-terview with the Tsung-li-Yamer, on June 20, it was determined to massacre them at the Yamen. The assassination of Baron von Ketteler was premature. It was re-gretted by the advisers of the Emprescause it undoubtedly saved the lives of all the other Ministers and probably the lives of the foreign community in Pekin. The correspondent suggests an inter-

national monument to Baron von Ketteler at the scene of his assassination. He de-scribes Prince Ching's visit to the Minis-ters on September 7, and says that the prince seems to be unable to realize the position of the country. The Emperor apparently considers that all the foreign Governments can be appeared by the pay-

WITHDRAWING THE TROOPS. Five Russian Regiments Leave the about order is not yet visible, Chinese Capital.

PEKIN, Sept. 10.-The Russians have begun a gradual reduction of their force here. They have withdrawn five regi-

The Americans have commenced the construction of a permanent telegraph line to Ho-si-wu. It will extend from Pekin to Tientsih. The country is still annacified, the Boxers not yet being supressed. Fifteen hundred Germana, in-inding a battery of artillery, commanded by General Hopfner, went southward yesterday on a secret nession. It is re-ported that their object is to seize Saing-sang, where it is believed there are many

MEETING NOT SIGNIFICANT.

Von Schwartzenburg and Li. LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The Berlin cor-

respondent of the "Telegraph" claims to have knowledge that the details published by the "Lokal Anzeiger" regarding the meeting of Baren Mumm von Schwartzenburg, the German Minister to China, and Li Hung Chang, in China, are inaccurate

He declares positively that nothing but civilities were exchanged. There were some unimportant general remarks made through an interpreter. Li Hung Chang sought the German representative, who received him because a refusal would have been misconstrued.

pers, finest kind of Michigan pine, at 6th and N. Y. are.

IMPEACHING THE LEADERS.

Li Hung Chang's Decisive Action Be fore Leaving for Pekin.

LONDON, Sept. 17.-The Phanghai correspondent of the "Times" says he learns from a trustworthy source that Li Hung Chang, prior to his departure for Pekin, telegraphically memorialized the throne, impeaching Prince Tuan, Tsailan, the Prince's brother, Kang Yi, and Chao Shu Chiam. At the same time he informed the Vicereys of Nahkin and Wu Chang that he had done so, adding that he had subscribed their names and Yong Shih Kai's to the memorial, as his im pending departure and the urgency of the matter prevented him from consulting them, and he had taken their consent for granted.

It new appears that Liu Kun Yi approves and Chang Chih Tung disapprove of their respective names in the memorial, which means a definite rupture with the large and influential party that is responsible for the present situation. Li sponsible for the present situation. Li Hung Chang's action was largely due to his having realized from his interviews with Mr. Rockhill, the American Special Env.y, and the German Minister, that it was useless to discuss any settlement which excludes the punishment of the Empress Dowager and her advisors.

The corr spondent records a report that be German Minister told Li Hung Chang that though the powers were averse to the partitioning of China, any delay on her part in negotiating would be calculated to lead thereto. Germany's large force was prepared to remain in occupation inden-nitely, pending a satisfactory settlement. ast sounded. Director Shang refused to eccompany him on the plea of illness

CHINESE TROOPS MASSING. Robert Hart Expects Anothe Wariske Attack.

PEKIN, Sept. 7-Sir Robert Hart, Di ector of Imperial Customs, has warned the generals to expect a renewal of hostilities, probably in November. The Chinese troops are concentrating and moving on the line of communications between Pekin and Tientsin. General Chaffee be-lieves that there are enough foreign troops here to hold Pekin against any

Mr. Conger, the American Minister, ha learned from a true worthy source that all the Americans in Paoting-fu were killed. He believes there were eight American ican missionaries there. Prince Ching has informed Mr. Conger that the Emperor and the court are at a village sixty miles away. He says that the Emperor is anxious to return to Pekin and make

AFFAIRS IN PEKIN.

Boxers Found in the Russian Dis-

triet May Be Shot. PEKIN, Sept. 10 (Vin Taku, Sept. 13, and Shanghai, Sept. 16) .- The Rev. Mr. who have associated with foreigners during or since the siege. To native Christians and loyal Chinese the successful and turned him over to the Russians. Owens, of the American Board of Foreign The latter examined their prisoner closely, and through information which he gave they found twenty other Boxers in the district controlled by the Russians. These men were rested and held for trial. They

probably be shot. An expedition made up of American cavalry will go this week forty miles north-east of Pekin for the purpose of rescuing Chinese Christians who are known to be hiding in the various villages in that di-rection. The French are making strong rection. The French are making strong week, opens here today. The women's efforts to organize an expedition among meeting revealed diss, disfaction regardwhere, it is reported, a few foreigners may still be alive. A small band is re-ported to be at Ching-ting-fu. Army offiers say that there are a large number of Boxers to the southward, and that a large bourgeois.

expedition would be necessary to cope The address welcoming if with them. It would be difficult to send was to have been made by

YUNG LU'S APPOINTMENT. America May Object to His Acting

for China. Since the appointment of General Yung Lu as one of the peace envoys of the imperial Government to act for China with Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching there has been an impression in efficial circles here that he will not be acceptable to this Government in that capacity owing to the part he took as commander of the imperial troops during the stege of the foreign le-gations in Pekin. The statement was made by an official yesterday that this Government would not be inclined to treat with Yung Lu unless the powers were given evidence that he was not guilty of what has been credited to him in the reports

This Government will await with interest the steps taken by Li Hung Chang when he renches Pekin to have order re-stored in the northern provinces according to the demand made upon bin in the reply of the United States to the Emperor's edict. Earl Li has assured this Government that he has taken steps to prevent further outrages being committed by Chise mobs upon American life and pr but evidence of his ability to

MORRISON'S CHARGES DENIED. Consuls Unite in Defeuce of Ministers Lo and Wu.

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- A despatch to the "Dally News" from Shanghai says that the British, American, and French Consuls there concur in stating that the occusations made by Dr. Morrison, the Pekin correspondent, against Lo Feng Fu; the Chinese Minister at London, and Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister at Wash-ington, are unjust and unwarranted by the facts. Wu Ting-lang merely transmitted the despatches of Yuan Shih Kal, which proved unexpectedly correct, and also the edicts, ignoring their true source. Even in Shanghai that source is doubtful. The principal ground of the delay in despatching relief to the Europeans in the capital was the despairing pharacter of the messages cent by the bedleged them-selves, which led the world to abandon

The same correspondent mentions the receipt of further details of outrages by the French and Russian moldiers in Pekin and Tung Chow. The foreign newspapers do not publish these details, and the active press is apparently not informed regard-ing them. The correspondent predicts, that if they are published there will be widesprend trouble owing to the Chinese abhorrence of violation of tombs and wamen

\$10 To Ningara Falls and Return \$10 Vin Pennsylvania Railroad.

Special train of parties cars and day coaches will leave Washington 8:00 a.m. Thursday, Sep-tember 20. Takets good to return within ten days, allowing stopover at Buffelo, Rochester, and Watkins returning.

Splendid supply of White Pine Up- Cypress Lumber of all kinds lower

The Boer General Said to Have Fallen Near Potschefstroom.

His Kaffir Servant Authority for th Statement That the Burghers' Lender Was Shot Through the General French at Barbarton, as much will be needed this year.

PRETORIA, Sept. 15,-(Delayed in to believe that General De Wet, who has Trust, the Craraps, the Sugar, Tobac stroom. His kaffir servant, who has reached Versangging, states that General De Wet was shot through the lungs and died a few hours afterward.

The British captured forty-two engine at Barbarton. At present, however, they are of no use, as Kanpmuisen, the place where the Barbarton road joins the main | for \$750,000. railway, is still in the hands of the

KRUGER MAY LEAVE.

The Government of Portugal Grant Him Permission.

LISBON, Sept. 16.—The Government has telegraphed to General Yung Lu to make every effort to secure an audience with the Dowager and persuade her and the Emperor to return to Fekin and remove Prince Tuan and entourage. The correspondent describes Li Hung Chang's embarkation for Tientsin as already sequaled. Director Sharp refused to LISBON, Sept. 16.-The Government has secure his safety and proper treatment mill be embarks.

CAPTURED BY M'DONALD. Boer Ammunition and Supplies Fall

Into British Hands.

BLOOMFONTEIN, Sept. 16.-General MacDonald, on Thursday, intercepted eight hundred Boers between the Vet River and Winburg, and captured 21 wagons, 65,000 rounds of ammunition, and a quantity of foodstuffs and clothing. The Boers had three guns, which they

BACK FROM PRETORIA.

Telegraph Messenger Return From a Visit to Ernger.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-James Francis Smith, American District Telegraph measenger No. 1524, stepped off the American Line steamship New York this morning at

the foot of Fulton Street, returning from South Africa. He started for Pretoria on April 11 last, bearing with him a message of sympathy from 27,000 school boys of Philadeiphia to President Kruger, of the Transval Re-public, and a big book filled with clippings

about Com Paul which were collected by Frank P. Burrelle, of this city. Smith reached Kruger's capital on May 28, the day Oom Paul and his Cabinet evacuated Pretoria. With his travelink companion Hugh Sutherland, of Philadel-phia he was detained in Pretoria six phia, he was detained in Pretoria weeks a British prisoner. Finally the two Americans were allowed to go to Cape Town, and thence they came, with a little delay, back to this country.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS MEET. Dissatisfaction Develops Between

Male and Female Delegates. MAYENCE, Sept. 16.-The annual Socinlist Congress, which will last for a

Frau Zetkin, and others complained that their Socialist comrades were as parrow in this respect as the most prejudiced The address welcoming the delegates

member of the Reichstag, to welcome the delegates. He compared the position of the Social Democratic party now with what it was when it first met in Mayence twenty-eight years ago. The party funds then amounted to 7,000 marks. The annual contributions now amount of 250,000 marks.

Mansfield, Ohio, Citizens Object to

MANSFIELD, Ohio Sept. 16.-The most violent outbreak against the Dowiestes since July occurred today. Ephraim Bas-inger, a Dowie elder, came into town quiet, yesterday and was in hiding at the home of E. H. Leiby, a local member

of the Zion Church.

He was conducting religious services at
Leiby's home today when a mob gathered and began to stone the house, the tele phone wires from the house having pre-viously been "short circuited" by the mob to prevent the sending in of a call for the police. Hearing of the trouble, James P. Seward, legal adviser to the municipal authorities, went to the Leiby residence, where the mob was continually increasing in numbers, and found it advisable to notify the authorities of the situation and to call for police protection. In the mean time Eider Basinger had become very much alarmed for his personal safety

and tried to go to the depot and get away on the first train. offered Basinger and Seward's article for the train, the meb accompanying them. They arrived a few minutes late for the west-bound train on the Pernaylvania | He testified to having driven the broth-Railroad, and Basinger was taken to the

Meanwhile the meb concluded that it would be a good idea to chase ou of town E. H. Leiby, whose hous has been headquarters for the visiting Dowle elders. A large crowd went to his home and broke in a panel of the kitchen do r, and, after forcing another door, I o't forcible possession of Leily. His wife begged that Frank Calver, a neighb r and Dowietic be allowed to go along to see that no harm befell her husband. The mob thereupon took charge of Calver and the procession started for the depot

En route there were discussions as to the propriety of taking the men to the the propriety of taking the men to the gas house and tarring and feathering them, but milder counsel prevailed, and they were essorted to the depat, where Basinger was under guard. At 145 all three boarded a train, thoroughly fright. ened, and glad to get away from the mob.

Ocean Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Arrived out: Ems, from New York at Genoa; La Tou-

raine, from New York at Havre; Southwark, from New York at Antwerp. Plynn's Business College, 8th and K. Business, Shorthand, Typespiting-\$55 a year.

Wheelwrights' Pinest Soft Yellow

FUNDS FOR DOUBTFUL STATES The Republican Managers Plan

Spend Money Freely. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-2:30 a. m .- The

Journal" this morning says: "Senator Hanna is coming back to New York this week to quicken the fire under the campaign frying pan. He has plans which involve the spending of \$30,000,000 on the canvass of the doubtful States. He used \$16,000,000 in 1896, according to the Lungs and Died a Few Hours Later best information. He thinks almost twice aum is esteemed too large to demand from a trust or business which is making mone by reason of Republican rule. The sum of transmission)-General French has occu- \$6,000,000 bas been raised from the three pied Barbarton. There is strong reason big steel companies, the Standard Oil caused the British so much trouble, was Paper, Biscuit, Wool, Lend and a few oth killed on September I near Potschef- er trats. These, or some of them, will contribute again through other channels. "In 1896, the Cramps got off with a few thousands, but the ship subsidy enterpris-

> this year will be used to draw from ship building interests at least \$1,000,000. The Armor Plate Trust, it was said, in the House debate, was down in Hanna's books "It is argued if no sum is too large to lemand, no sum I, too small to accept. Mr. Hanna called on a firm in Cincinnati for \$2,500, and got only \$35-one per cent

of the sum demanded. The \$25 was accepted, but a black mark went down against the firm's name for remembrance when tariffs may be revised or Federal contracts given. Republican postmasters in West Virginia are called upon in a letter made public the other day to pay an assessment for the Congressional distriet campaigns. For every such letter that sees the light a loundred are sent out, according to the information of experienced politicians.

"Philadelphia is undertaking to raise \$600,000 for the fund. This sum does not include the 'big fish' already landed in Hanna's net.

"The Pennsylvania Railroad rave \$50. 000 in 1896. More is expected of it this year, and its contribution will not go through the \$600,000 committee organized by Local Collector W. W. Gibbs, who told a 'Journal' representative; 'This raising of campaign funds is purely a celd-blooded affair. There is no sentiment about It."

The State of Ohio, through Myron T. Herrick, has picaged \$1 200,000, of which a part will be spent within its borders the National Committee to prevent, if possible, the bumiliation of lesing the President's own State to Bryan. Hanna's instructions on this head are: 'We must hold Ohio for McKinley at any cost." "

ON A STILL HUNT.

Republican Managers Leave Chicago Quietly for the West.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- The managers of the Democratic campaign are interested plaint has hitherto existed about exirbiin the quiet departure of Sceretary Heat) | tant charges by heats and by the railrand and Richard S. Kerens, of the Republican forces, for the West. They believe that stated today that there would be no lat-Heath and Kerens have gone West to lay

Heath and Kerens have gene west to tay wires to try and draw several silver States into the Republican camp.

The two Republican managers have gone to Cheyenne, Wyo., where they will have a conference with Republic n managers in that region. They will also

CAPTAIN M'QUISTON KILLED.

of His Company and Is Shot.

Arthur by Adjutant General Corbin yes. few days, since all the railways termiterday afternoon contains a strange reci- nating here have united upon one bridge tal of the shooting of a captain of an insuch an expedition owing to the lack of knecht, but his death caused Herr Beled fantry company by the men in his conscipules and transportation. mand. According to the cablegram the tracks are being restored on the island vented by sickness from making the officer, while insune, shot several of the speech, and it finally fell to Herr Aucr, a soldiers and was finally killed by a private, who used his rifle in self-defence,

The message is as follows: "Manila, September 16, "Adjutant General, Washington:
"Charles McQuiston, captain Fourth United States Infantry, died yesterday at Mangonone, Bacoor, Cavite Province, at 8:50 p. m., as a result of gunshot wound caused by a private soldier.

Captain McQuiston, in a fit of temporary insanity attacked men of his com-pany and shot two or more. Was shot himself. Self-defence. Futher particulars later when received.

"M'ARTHUR" Captain McQuiston was a native of Indiana and was appointed to the Military Arademy in 1879. Upon graduation he was nesigned to the Pourth Infantry as sec-ond lieutenant, June 13, 1882, and was transferred to the Nineteenth Infantry as first lieutenant February 24, 1891, thence the same year to the Fiftmenth, the First, and back to the Fourth Infantry again on the 8th of December. On July 23, 1898. he was promoted to captain and assigned to command of Company H January 1, 1899.

SHOT BY PAUL BRATTON

The Coroner's Jury Names Him as Harry Brown's Murderer. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 16,-This riter

noon the corper's jury found that Harry A. Brown, the English artist, who was Attorney Seward addressed the mob killed in his bed at 2 o'clock yesterday, and stated Basinger's desires, and upon was shot by Paul R Bratton, and that assurances that no moles a fen weu'd le John S. Bratten was accessory. Will Caldwell, the negro coachman, was the chief

> ers over twenty miles across country in went to the door. Brown's father-in-law, Mr. Niel, testi-ied to having gone to Brown's room to

call him, when a man rushed by him sail shot Brown in his bed. Caldwell heard the two shots, and on the brothers re-turning, John Bratton said he had shot Brown. could not identify the assassin. Before dying Brown had declared that one of the Bratten brothers had shot him. Why

the jury selected Paul as the principal is not explained by the evidence. The motive for the morder is still a mystery.

manager of the Orpheum will offer ex-President Kruger \$1,660 a week for six weeks to lecture on the war in South Af

Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. to Old Pois Comfort, Newport News, Norfolk, Virginia Reach and Ocean View. For schedule see page 7.

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The Work of Rejuvenating Galveston Proceeding Rapidly.

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GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 18 .- In striking contrast to the first feeling of despair after the storm is the hope and determination which the people of this stricken city are now showing. Although it is the Sabbath, work is being pushed under a systematic plan of operations that is rapidly bringing order out of chaos. The search, burial, and cremation of the unfortunate victims within the corporation limits of the city is being rapidly carried on by large forces in organized squads

under military direction. Down the island and on the mainland the work of interring the dead is conducted with the same system. Looting and the desecration of bodies has ceased since the military have assumed charge of affairs and are co-operating harmoniously with the civil authorities. Sheriff Thomas is in charge of the island district and is directing interments and the recovery of property there. United States Marshal Grant has been given full guthority by General Scurry and is directing affairs on the mainland, aided by a troop of rangers who are ordered to make short work of looters and arrest all suspicious characters. The rangers and the militia and civil guards stationed at Texas City and Virginia Point, are under the direct orders of Marshal Grant at these two points of ingress to the city. All eraft plying between Virginia Point and Texas City are watched and no person can embark or disembark at these points without his permission, unless having authority to do so from his superior

Aiding the Destitute.

The destitute wishing to get to friends in the country are given free transportation, and are being sent cut of the city as rapidly as possible. It is announced that the owner of any means of transportation found guilty of charging more than the regular fare will be arres ed and severely dealt with. Much comrunning from Texas City. Mayor Jones up in the work until the entire city was

cleaned and disinfected. Dry goods stores and clothing houses resemble great laundries, and every available space is occupied with goods hung out to dry. Fortunately, the weather is clear, hot, and dry for this visit Sait Lake and Denver, and no doubt weather is clear, hot, and dry for this confer with Re obligans wherever they purpose. Those merchants whose steels meet them. They may join Rocasvelt in were but slightly damaged have done a purpose. These merchants whose steel's rushing business, and so have the res aurants, whose stocks are very limited. Fresh meat is difficult to obtain. Ex-While Insane He Attacks Members tortion is, however, rare, although the supply of food at hotels and restaurants A despatch received from General Mac- is meagre. This will be overcome in and are at work night and day with a large force reconstructing it, while the and mainland. It is confidently asserted that this will give rail communication by Wednesday next. If this is done it will

relieve the existing situation wonder-The injured and sick, under the system inaugurated by the board of health and local physicians, are receiving every care and attention possible, and are doing as well as could be hoped for. Relief supplies are rapidly coming by boat and rail from all quarters, as is also financial aid, All churches in the city being demolished with but one or two exceptions, divine services were in most cases suspended. Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral this morning, and was largely attended. Father Kirwin preached an eloquent sermon, in which he spoke of the awful calamity that had befallen the people. After expressing sympathy with the afflicted and distressed he advised all to go to work in burying the dead-that was their first duty, and to bring the names of the widows and orphans to the church,

and to rest assured of their being cared Provisions for Orphans Bishop Gallagher, the Roman Catholic Bishop of this diorete, is in receipt of a telegram from Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, stating the flocose of that city would see that all Catholic orphan children sent to his curs would be kindly provided for. Tomorrow a consus of the Catho-He population will be begun to ascertain the number of widows and orphans caused by the storm and the caset number of Cath

olies and Catholic families that perished. the middle of the night during a hard the western extractly of the island got in the med concluded that it way to Brown's house. The carrings was today. He reports the station gone and the med concluded that it way to Brown's house and both brothers. says that a frightful seeme of desolation exists there. He reports that 150 bodies were buried there and that the availtle and mushes are still strewn with the carcasses

Captain Paige, of the British steamer Tauaton, carried by the atorm twenty-six miles up the buy and grounded near Codar They then drove back to Yorkville. Niel Foint, arrived here testay and denied the could not identify the assassin. Refere typer that the bettern had hen tarn outlying Brown had declared that one of and that she had ten feet of water in her the Bratten brothers had shot him. Why hold. He said andoubledly same of her

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A Lecture Offer to Kruner.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—A despatch to the
"Daily Mail" from Vicana says that the
manager of the Orpheum will offer excerashs were grounded by the storm. Cap-nin Clerke expresses the belief that it can be successfully done by dredging clausels to them and hading them into them. The most difficult proposition will

the floating of the Roma, which

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